12-3-81

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 33, No. 11 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday December 3, 1981

Possible tuition solution

Lee reveals plans for Valley

By JAN BERMAN
Copy Editor

"There's a lot within Valley that needs to be done," said Dr. Mary Lee, president of Valley College. Lee revealed plans, this week, to revitalize Valley's transfer program as well as a possible solution to the question of tuition.

"If the legislature should decide on tuition, I propose that it be written into the bill that an initial 70 units should be available, free." This, explained Lee, "would allow a good basis in a vocation or foundation for transfer, or an opportunity to explore other fields.

"Students who elect to take units at other than a community college would have those units subtracted from the 70. Those who have received a previous degree from any school would be subject to a fee. This would, however, maintain the 'open door policy' to the community," Lee said.

Lee met with faculty representatives, Nov. 24, to discuss strengthening the transfer program.

"The faculty is working more with the administration this year," said Lee. "There's a lot happening at the local level that isn't happening at district level."

Chancellor Leslie Koltai has stated that "the decrease in the number of transfer students is so significant that it indicates we must take serious steps in order to deal with this situation."

Lee adds that the transfer area is the most cost-effective area to "do something about, right now." She does not want Valley to become "elitist," catering only to transfer students, but feels that revitalizing this area will benefit all areas of the college.

Discussed at the Nov. 24 meeting were Lee's proposals including a tracking system for students, testing for placement in classes, possible rescheduling of some classes, and the publication of a spring mini schedule for potential transfer students planning to enroll in Fall '82.

"We also discussed a liaison with the feeder high schools and the participation of faculty and administration in planning and implementing the program. I felt that these proposals were well-received," said Lee.

Lee will be requesting the General Education and Graduation Requirements sub-Committee of the LAVC Curriculum Committee to examine the transfer program in relation to a tracking system, course prerequisites and scheduling. She will be meeting, this week, with student services and counseling personnel. It's all part of the "preliminary, in-house work" before bringing these proposals to the community.

Dr. Edwin Young, acting dean of instruction at Valley, said that the transfer program can be organized to allow students to plan their program better and get better feedback.

"It can allow them to see their

(Continued on Page 3, Col 3)

AUTUMN MISTS — *A light rain casts a dramatic shadow across Monarch Square during a recent overcast fall day.* Star photo by MEL MELCON

Equal Rights Amendment

ERA information rally cleared myth from fact in cause for ratification

By MIKE BRAILER
Staff Writer

National Organization for Women (NOW) members spoke at a rally for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) held last week in Monarch Hall. The event was co-sponsored by the SH/e (Students for Humanistic Exploration) Center, the Broadcasting Club, and the Associated Student Body.

The NOW speakers, along with a surprise guest celebrity, sought to clear up what they felt was misinformation about the ERA, and to present the case for ratification of the amendment by its June 30, 1982, deadline.

The rally was not as well attended as had been hoped. About 300 people watched it begin at 10:30 that morning, and when it ended at noon, less than 200 were left. Jerilyn Stapleton, a member of the Broadcasting Club and chief organizer of the rally, blamed the poor turnout on the approaching Thanksgiving holiday. The rally was held Wednesday, Nov. 25.

The featured speakers were Toni Caribillo, president of the Los Angeles NOW chapter and editor of the National NOW Times; David Dismore, L.A. NOW officer, and Laurie Taylor, ERA issues chairperson for the L.A. chapter. Folk singer Mary Powell provided entertainment.

Actor Georg Stanford Brown and Actress Tyne Daly did not appear as scheduled, but actress Eileen Deeds, from the daytime serial "General Hospital," showed up as a last-minute replacement.

With less than a year to go before the ratification deadline, NOW has mounted a concentrated campaign

(Continued on Page 3, Col 1)

Jewish Awareness Week explains culture, interest to Valley students

By WENDY TABER
Staff Writer

A crowd of fifty or so listened as three rabbis answered questions asked by members of the audience. It was the first scheduled program, "Question the Rabbis," that kicked off Jewish Awareness Week at Valley College, Monday.

"We think about 25 percent of Valley students are from a Jewish background," said Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, director of Jewish Awareness Week. "The week's activities will give the other 75 percent a chance to see what Jews are interested in, what they are talking about, and what they care about. Everybody will get a chance to see what Jewish culture is all about."

Jewish Awareness Week, which started Monday, Nov. 30, and will continue through tomorrow, is offering students and staff an interesting schedule of programs.

Today, at 9:30 a.m. in CC203, Rabbi Goldstein will explain the Jewish religion and answer some questions. Other events of the day include the Jewish Awareness Week Festival, scheduled at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square, a talk on the Jewishness of Jesus, scheduled at noon in FL113 and a film and discussion on "Gush Emonim or Peace Now" scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the Hillel House.

Tomorrow's programs include a speech on the Yiddish language, scheduled for 10 a.m. in FL113 and a dinner and speech on "Mutants and Mystics," scheduled for 6 p.m.

(Continued on Page 3, Col 6)

HOMECOMING VICTORS — *Sylvia McGuire and Darryl Harris (center) were crowned Homecoming Queen and King last Saturday night in Monarch Stadium. Runners up for queen were Jenny Shipstead (right) and Maureen Marcellino. Runners up for king were Gene Bauer (left) and Zapata Espinoza. For further coverage, see page six.*

Star photo by MEL MELCON

ASB petitions being accepted for spring term

Petitions for offices of the Associated Student Body Executive Council in the Spring of 1982 elections are now available in CC100.

Elected offices that are open include Commissioners of Campus Inprovement; Elections; Black, Chicano, and Jewish Ethnic Studies (three positions); Evening Division, Intermural Sports and Athletics; Scholastic Activities; Social Activities; Public Relations; Handicap Awareness; Fine Arts; and Chief Justice.

A candidate for any student office must be a paid member of and in good standing with the ASB; and, at the time of application, must be enrolled in a minimum of nine units with a grade point average of 2.0 at Valley.

A candidate must also have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better for the past two years of college work.

Students who have completed 70 units of college work or the requirements for an AA degree are not eligible for office.

Election petitions must be filed in the Office of Student Affairs, CC100, by the deadline of Monday Dec. 7 at noon.

Vietnam vet forum plans expert panel

By BRIAN DEAGON
Editor-in-Chief

A 15-member panel has been slated for a forum on the post traumatic stress disorder experienced by the Vietnam veteran, to be held at Valley, Dec. 9, for both day and evening students.

Funded by the SH/e center, the Veteran's Center, and the Associated Student Body, the multifaceted program will include two docu-dramas of the Vietnam era. "Hearts and Minds," winner of the 1974 Academy Award for Best Documentary, and "Good Morning Vietnam," will be shown throughout the day and evening to help provide insight into this problem.

All students, faculty, and community members are invited to attend this free event, which culminates more than a year of planning by Lou Alberts of Valley's Health Education Department and former Vietnam veteran. Terry Nahuina, Valley student who has personal experience with veteran problems, also helped coordinate the event.

"Hearts and Minds" will show at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in CC104, and at 4:30 p.m. in the Art Bldg., Rm. 103, and finally at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall . . .

"Good Morning Vietnam" will show at 1:30 p.m. in H104 and at 8:30 p.m. in CC104.

Between the film showings will be the panel discussion with various experts in the field of Vietnam issues. Panel discussions will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Free Speech area (or E-102 if it rains) and from 6 to 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. A question and answer period will follow each discussion.

Items on the program include the issues of racism in Vietnam, homecoming for vets, the psychology of Vietnam compared to past wars, the vet and crime, "Agent Orange," and the new administration.

An attorney on the legal rights and problems of vets, two wives and a mother of Vietnam veterans will also participate in the panel.

Nahuina requested that people wear a yellow ribbon at Valley that day to give the vets a homecoming.

"We did it for the hostages in Iran, we should do it for the Vietnam veteran. They never had a homecoming."

For further information, contact the SH/e Center, Ext. 264, or Lou Alberts, Health Education, Ext. 204.

Valley collects $12,000 for United Way

By KAREN BAGHAMIAN
Staff Writer

Valley's United Way Drive, held from Oct. 19 to 30, brought in more than $12,000, falling about $1,300 short of its projected $13,500 goal.

There was a $1,500 increase in this year's goal because of a 12 percent mark up by United Way. Dr. Merle Fish, Coordinator of Special Projects at LAVC, felt the increase made the goal unrealistic.

According to Dr. Fish, Valley is the only community college which has a student fund drive.

"The students reached their goal of $1,500 for the first time," said Dr. Fish, "thanks largely to the number of faculty who took time to pass the envelopes in their classes."

According to Dr. Fish, each department that set a goal reached it. The majority of the contributions came from the faculty, whose donations totaled nearly $9,000. Also, the Associated Student Body Council added $200 to the fund.

Contributions from Valley College amounted to 20 percent of the funds collected in this community fund raiser.

News Notes

TAY-SACHS TESTING IS AVAILABLE

Tay-Sachs testing will take place at Valley on Dec. 9 and 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room, and from 5 to 7 p.m. in CC104. This service is not available through Physicians' offices, private laboratories, or as a part of the blood test required before marriage.

HOME ECONOMICS SCHOLARSHIP IS OFFERED

The L.A. District California Home Economics Association is offering one Essie Elliot Scholarship for an undergraduate student in the amount of $500. Full-time Home Economics majors who will be at junior level or above, September 1982, are eligible and can contact the Financial Aids Office, Campus Center, Lower Level, Room 4, for further information.

ALLIANCE FOR SURVIVAL SPONSORS LECTURE

"The Terrorists' Threat To Nuclear Power Plants" will be the topic of a lecture next Thursday, Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. in P.100. The lecture is sponsored by Alliance For Survival and the guest speaker will be Charles Pooley.

SUPPORT STUDENT HOUSING LEGISLATION

Valley's Legislative Advocate needs students concerned about discrimination in student housing to assist them in lobbying City Council officials. For more information, contact Anthony Andino, legislative advocate director, in CC102 or phone Ext. 361.

UNITED GOAL IS REACHED

The largest amount ever raised by any L.A. Community College District student body was reported by Valley College. The students set a goal of $1,500 and the Associated Student Body Council added $200. Dr. Merle Fish, chairman of the United Way campaign, extends his thanks to all who helped make it a success.

PHOTO IDENTIFICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Photo Identifications are now being made in CC102. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. From 5 to 7 p.m. the same days, evening students can avail of the service. Students who have paid ASB membership fees are eligible for this service.

VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE.

Voter registration applications are available for evening students Monday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in CC102.

WHERE IS "LOST AND FOUND"?

The Lost and Found Department is located in the Office of Student Affairs, CC100. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

EL SALVADOR IS SUBJECT OF TEACH-IN

Committee In Solidarity With The People of El Salvador invites all those interested to a Teach-In On El Salvador Tuesday, Dec., 8 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Monarch Hall. A film "Seeds of Liberty" will be shown. Admission is free.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

False alarm

The issue of campus security concerns most Valley students, especially since last year's national rise in crime statistics. During last years ASB elections, all four presidential candidates included security as a main campaign issue.

It was not unusual to hear the security issue raised to ASB President Roger Smith during his first student forum two weeks ago. What was unusual was Smith's overreaction.

Smith made his second attempt Tuesday to get through council the new position of commissioner of campus safety, who would focus all attention toward this area. Council, after lengthy pro-con debate, voted down the motion 8-5.

Smith first released his security idea to Star less than 24 hours after its having been conceived, without presenting to Star or his council any guidelines as to what this new commissioner would do.

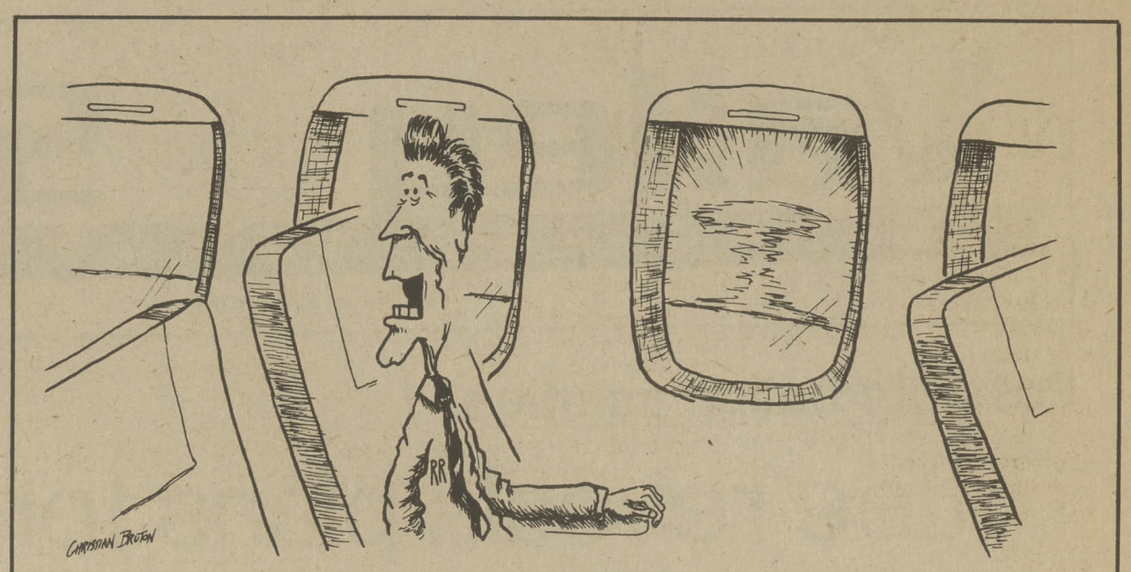
While the idea to monitor and upgrade security is worthy of praise, Smith's proposal requires research and concerted planning.

Valley's expert on the issue, Wally Gudzus, captian of campus police was not even consulted, and both Smith and vice-president Steve Llanusa, who presented the motion, have displayed a sincere lack of understanding toward crime and crime statistics at Valley in recent interviews.

ASB already has the potential to focus attention on crime — either through the commissioners of campus improvement or Evening Division, or through a presidential committee which could be appointed to research and propose suggestions.

Additionally, the ASB has trouble getting even one person to run for the positions they currently offer.

Campus crime, though a valid concern, is not a major problem at Valley. The real challenge to ASB is how to bolster an uninterested student body that has a three-percent voter turnout — but is a "commissioner of student support" the answer?



"NANCY, CHECK OUT THE FABULOUS SUNSET!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Nov. 19 front page story in the Valley Star reports that the Equal Rights Amendment prohibits "sexual discrimination." However, I believe that the ERA is not all that "equal."

While campus feminists and activists of the National Organization for Women (NOW) can kick up their heels and squeal in delight with impressive statistics on how much less income single female workers make in relation to single male workers, they fail to point out that **single** here often refers to a 40-year-old divorced woman with two or three kids, who has never held a job in her life, and now is competing against a middle-aged man with 20 or 30 years' experience under his belt at the same job.

In the world of business these women do not deserve the same amount of money as does the man.

Indeed, under the ERA a female who works part-time, but feels she is entitled to receive the same hourly wage as does the full-time male worker, could take her employer to court and could very likely win because of the mere fact that she is a **woman** and is crying that she has been "sexually exploited" and "discriminated against," having been a victim of the system. This is pure rubbish and even ERA supporters know it.

Indeed, people are very poorly informed about what the ERA is.

— **David Tulanian**

Editor:

The front page story on the Club Day postponement Oct. 29 was left unsigned, and understandably so, as it appeared to be one-sided.

The delay was requested due to a conflict of interest. Club Day was originally scheduled for the same day as the "Symposium on Community College Responses to a Changing Clientele," which the article referred to as being "specifically for Blacks." It is important to note, however, that any action taken by a community college eventually affects the entire student body, either directly or indirectly, therefore, the symposium was in the interest of all.

The Inter-Organizational Council (IOC) "debated and voted in favor of the Black Student Union's (BSU) request . . ." according to the report. Chairman of the IOC, Steven Llanusa was quoted as saying that the rescheduling," inconvenienced the other clubs on campus," yet the viewpoint of the BSU was not given.

Moreover, the reporter and Llanusa both failed to mention that at that time less than half of the clubs had even registered for Club Day. Furthermore, the motion to postpone Club Day was passed unanimously.

Also, displayed on page 5 of the **Star** Nov. 12 was a photograph of two black students. There was no reference as to who they were or what they were doing. This was despite the fact that all other photographs on this page either identified the participant or the club being represented.

The **Star** may wish to consider the negative image projected by such oversights.

Marsha Stewart

Editors:

Reference your issue of Nov. 19, 1981, front page, Bob Crosby's superb photo of the landing of America's second flight of the Columbia space shuttle is photo journalism at its best. **Star** is to be praised for covering this technological wizardry

Bob took a much sharper shot of the **Columbia** than did NBC News, their photo appearing on the front page of the **New York Times** for Sunday, November 15, 1981. Great work, Bob.

From checking around, the Star was the only university or college newspaper on the scene at Edwards Air Force Base that day. So much for "higher education."

Carl Mote, Jr.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

How much do we know?

By KEVIN UHRICH
Managing Editor

Every bit of global or national information that we are aware of is transmitted to us through the journalistic community.

And, to one degree or another, the news is slanted. Sure, we are taught to believe that the main function of the news media is to present facts objectively, without inflection, but that's not always the way it works.

In communist countries, for example, much of what people know about their world is fed to them through politically motivated news sources. Nothing more.

Although some American news sources have political affiliations, it is still difficult to suppress the facts. Renowned world-wide for the information network that has developed here, the United States' techniques of suppression and distortion are a bit more subtle. Even though the American press gets the facts straight most of the time, their presentation is sometimes questionable.

The information that is presented to us every day, electronic or written word, is intentionally tainted in three ways.

First is prominence and placement of the story. How much play and the story's placement in the paper are paramount to the story's exposure. For instance, two weeks after the Diablo Canyon blockade, an incident that has sparked national debate and attention, the Los Angeles Times ran the story of its closing on the third page.

Even though the nuclear plant wasn't closed by reason of popular protest, it was none the less closed by the governor and enforced by the NRC. Brown cited construction flaws as his primary reason and vowed to pursue the matter as far as the Supreme Court. Was this a third page, one column story?

Secondly is suggestion. Whether you are aware of it or not, we are being fed bits and pieces of stories, portions of photographs, and depending on how much television you expose yourself to, splices of film that in a way influence your political scope.

During the election campaign and up through his first four months in office, it was difficult to find anything derogatory written about Ronald Reagan. As we were hearing and reading about the extravagance of the Inaugural Ball and the president's huge following among American people, did it come as any surprise that he actually did have a large constituency. That his election was indeed a mandate by the people? No, not at all. Why then did he only capture 26 percent of the popular vote in November?

"How much play and the story's placement in the paper are paramount to the story's exposure."

Interestingly enough, the press is beginning to reverse itself a bit. With the engineer of "supply-side" economics, David Stockman, calling these economic policies nothing more than "figures on a piece of paper," and a "Trojan Horse" designed for the rich, and Reagan himself suggesting a nuclear holocaust in Europe, Mr. Reagan is becoming more foreboding than inviting, and the press is reacting.

Two weeks ago, the Daily News ran a story concerning Reagan's appraisal of the "doomsday" plane, the jet that is supposed to accommodate the commander-in-chief in the event of a nuclear attack. The story ran on the "second front page," two columns wide.

Mr. Reagan made a point of using the plane on his turkey shooting trip to San Antonio two weeks ago. The press took this otherwise mundane story and turned it into an opportunity to futher alert the thinking residents of Los Angeles of Mr. Reagan's firm belief that nuclear arms are a reality of modern warfare. It also suggested that warfare, in this administration, is a reality not to be ignored.

Finally, misinformation. Defined by Webster's New World Dictionary as being "supplied with false or misleading information" many major American publications have taken liberties with the information they supply to the public.

In the "Solidarity Day" demonstrations last October, an "estimated" 250,000 American union members went to Washington to show support for the recently fired Professional Air Traffic Controllers. Did anyone ever wonder, as Dan Rather was reciting the "estimated" number on TV, how they ever came up with that figure?

As it happens, I have talked personally with people who attended the Washington rally. Their visual estimates didn't exactly coincide with the media's. A former cab driver in the city of D.C., and a veteran of every major demonstration in the Capitol since 1968, claims that at least a million people attended the protest. Although that may be inflated as well, it only leads one to wonder just how the press gathered their approximate statistics.

The fact that I am a member of the news gathering community can only lead you to one conclusion: Believe none of what you hear and half of what you see. Please disregard the contents of this column.

RATHER FIGHT THAN QUIT

Complaints go up in smoke

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Entertainment Editor

Okay, so maybe smoking IS a bad habit.

Maybe it DOES pollute the air and destroy the lungs of both the smoker and the non-smoker, but I'm getting tired of everyone telling me what a bad habit it is.

Now, first of all, smoking is an addiction. Secondly, I don't go around telling people how annoying their habits are, and they are annoying habits indeed.

Stirring coffee for example.

In one of my early morning classes, the professor stands in front of the class stirring his coffee. He doesn't drink it, he just stirs it. That awful sound gets me to the point where I feel like pleading to him; "please . . . PLEASE DRINK YOUR DAMN COFFEE!"

I don't know if anyone in the class notices, so many of those people seem to have mistaken their desks for drum sets.

To look on the bright side, at least some of them tap with pencils instead of pens. There's a fifty/fifty chance they'll tap with the eraser side.

And then there's the girl who sits behind me; she drives me crazy by tapping her foot on the back of my chair. I don't know if it's just my imagination, but her foot seems to tap a lot faster during tests.

I'm not a violent person, although at times I feel like strangling her.

There are a lot of other annoying habits, like people who spit on their fingers to turn pages in books, crack their knuckles, or jingle the change in their pockets.

Some of these people have other kinds of habits, like inventing words. I hear these words every day; words like "jeet jet?" "no, jew?"

Okay, so maybe I smoke, and too much at that.

But at least I don't spit on books or bother other people during tests.

And when these disgusting habits get to be too much? I just bite my nails and try to forget about it.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

Published each Thursday throughout th school year by students in the advanced writing and editing classes of the Journalism Department as a laboratory class in their assigned course work.

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

BRIAN DEAGON
Editor-in-Chief

Represented by CASS Advertising Service
1633 Central St.
Evanston, IL 60201

MAUREEN MARCELLINO
Advertising Director

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71 F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76 S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, F'79, S'80, F'80.

Managing Editor	Kevin Uhrich
News Editor	David P. Schamus
Assoc. News Editor	Eleanor McKeevor
Entertainment Editor	Gioia DeBlasio
Sports Editor	Jill Schultz
Contributing Editor	Steve Appleford
Assoc. Entertainment Editor	Brian Durkin
Copy Editor	Jan Berman
Chief Photographer	Mel Melcon
Illustrations	Christian Bruton
News and Opinion Adviser	Henry A. Lalane
Sports & Entertainment Adviser	Rob O'Neil
Photography Adviser	Leo Garapedian
Budget & Advertising Adviser	Edward A. Irwin
Department Chairman	William Payden

Safety, apathy among issues discussed at student's forum

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Entertainment Editor

Campus security was among the issues discussed at a Student Forum held by Roger Smith, Associated Student Body president, recently.

Questions regarding the number of rapes on campus were asked by one of the twelve attending students.

Smith, who stressed that campus security is "a main concern" of the ASB, suggests that students keep in mind the old saying "there's safety in numbers."

"It's horrendous that we have to worry about walking to our cars at night," he added.

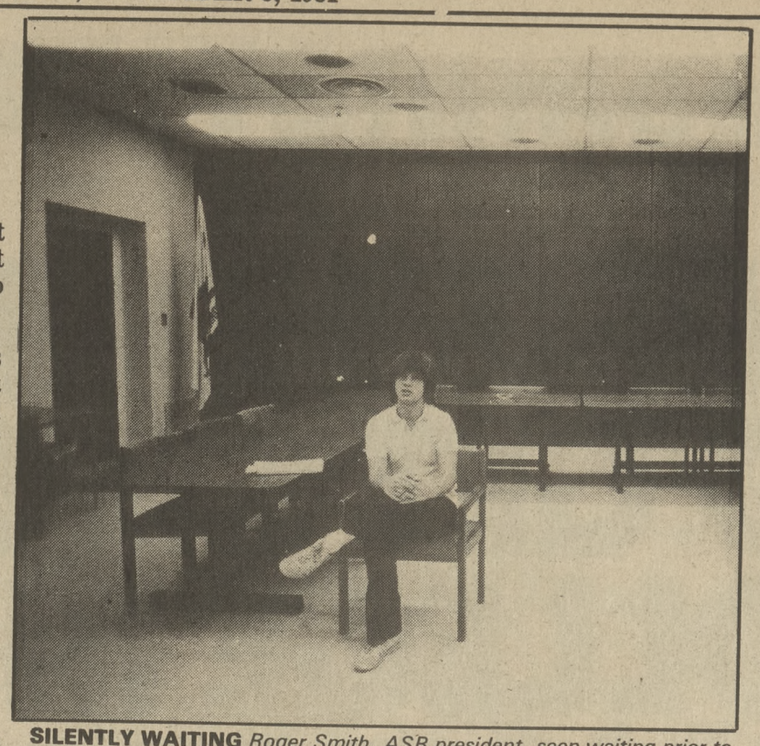
Other topics discussed at the meeting included student apathy and Smith's campaign promise of a "Distinguished Lecture Series."

"We, as a community college students, are facing the roughest time ever. But I really feel that it's time for us to stop being so apathetic.

"One thing I've learned as president is that change does not come easlily. We're (ASB) all doing as much as we can. We have strong lobbying forces," he continued. " Last year we almost got rid of tuition singlehandedly."

Of the plans for the "Distinguished Lecture Series," for which ASB has alloted $2,000, Smith told the small crowd that he has been in contact with Governor Brown's office.

The student Forum was held by Smith so the student population could "understand and appereciate what ASB is doing."



SILENTLY WAITING *Roger Smith, ASB president, seen waiting prior to the presidents forum meeting. About a dozen people attended the event which was open to all students and staff.*

Star photo by MEL MELCON

Dean's Tea honors top LAVC students

By WENDY TABER
Staff Writer

Speeches, songs, and sandwiches were presented to Valley College's honor students as they were commended for their fine work over the past semester at the semi-annual Dean's Tea.

521 students who had achieved a 3.6 grade-point average in 12 units or more from the previous semester or in 30 units acquired over several semesters, were invited to the ceremony held in Monarch Hall.

"I applaud you all," said Edwin Young, dean of instruction. "You represent what it is that can be accomplished: getting excellence in your own life."

Dr. Mary Lee, president of LAVC addressed the audience with a speech entitled "You will be somebody."

"You have accomplished a lot," said Lee. "Go out into the world and be somebody. Make society a better place to live."

Entertainment was provided by the LAVC Concert Choir, which was directed by George Attarian and accompanied by Gloria Goodwin on piano. The choir performed several pieces.

Toney Arellano, ASB acting commissioner of scholastic activities, presided as master of ceremonies.

An array of finger sandwiches, cookies, and punch was laid out on decorated tables for the students.

And yes, freshly brewed and brought out in large silver pots, was the student's much deserved hot tea.

. . .ERA rally at Valley

(Continued from Page 1, Col 5)

to win ratification in three more states and bring the total to 38, the number needed for ratification. According to Caribrillo, many Californians, including three members of the L.A. NOW chapter, have left to work in the unratified states. TV advertisements will air in both ratified and unratified states, and NOW is working to raise the estimated $10 million needed to buy air time.

Caribillo also announced the formation of a "Message Brigade," a computerized mailing list that would keep NOW members informed as to which legislators they should write.

Finally, she announced that the week of Nov. 30 would be "ERA Awareness Week" on L.A. college campuses, beginning with a rally at UCLA on Nov. 30.

"We all thought that (the ERA) was such a matter of simple justice (that) it could not possibly fail. Now the danger of failure is imminent" she said. "People are offering their assistance as they never did before."

All three had harsh words for the Reagan administration. Caribillo called it "hostile to the concept of equality" and compared Reagan's offer to let NOW change sexist laws state by state to ". . . Abraham Lincoln (saying), 'Let's free the slaves plantation by plantation.' " Dismore calculated that if NOW could change one of the 11,300 sexist state and federal laws per week, the job would be finished in the year 2199.

And Taylor added; "This administration is working as hard as it can, and not very subtly either, to dismantle all the laws that would protect women from discrimination."

. . Revitalization

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

program as an organized whole. The original emphasis at Valley," explained Young, "was in the transfer program. There will be more students interested in enrolling as transfer students so the emphasis is shifting back to that area."

Lee plans that eventually a task force of college and community representatives will be convened for the purpose of evaluating the transfer program and developing recommended actions to strengthen it.

. . Awareness

(Continued from Page 1, Col 3)

Friday at the Hillel House.

"All Jews aren't the same," said Goldstein adding that this was one of the points Jewish Awareness Week is trying to convey to people. "A common misconception is to think all minorities are the same. Obviously there is some variation."

According to Charlotte Cornfeld, program Director, Jewish Awareness Week has been holding its festivities at Valley for approximately nine years.

"In the past over the course of the week, we got over 1,000 students attending different programs," said Cornfeld. "It goes over really well."

Coincidentally, or perhaps intentionally, the organization, "Jews for Jesus" was on campus last Monday distributing literature about their group. However, so far, this week there haven't been any major conflicts between the groups.

Clubs

GAY COALITION SHOWS FILMS
"Lavender" and "Vir Amat," two films dealing with same-sex relationships will be shown as part of a discussion of gay and lesbian relationships at today's meeting of the Gay Students Coalition at 11 a.m. in CC205.

SENIOR STUDENTS PRESENT LECTURER
Robert Winston Hill of Jet Propulsion Laboratory will lecture today on "Outer Space Marvels" at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 100 courtesy of the Senior Students Club of LAVC.

JUDO CLUB OFFERS LESSONS AND WORK OUT
The Judo Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Gym Center, also at the Wrestling Room on Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m., and in the Men's Gym on Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. Club meets for lessons and work out. For further information, phone 908-9580.

SKIERS SHOW ENTHUSIAST'S MOVIE
The LAVC Ski Club in cooperation with Val Surf will present a movie on skiing Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. The Ski Club for both experts and beginners meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC212.

What's Happening

DISNEYLAND TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE
LACC/L.A. Valley College is sponsoring a Disneyland College Night on Sunday, Dec., 6, from 4 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $6.50 each, and are available in the ASB Office, CC102, or in the Office of Student Affairs, CC100.

LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES
The Earth Science Department Fall '81 Lecture Series continues Tuesday, Dec., 8, with "Rocks, Sage and Creosote: Majave Desert Landscapes" by Angus A. MacDonald at 11 a.m. in MS109.

S/HE CENTER OFFERS MONEY-SAVINGS ADVICE
Gloria Simonton, financial planner, will speak on "Planning and Juggling your Budget" Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. at the S/He Center, CC108.

HYPNOTIST WILL ATTEND WORKSHOP
EOPS student advisers and MECHA are sponsoring a subconscious learning workshop with Jose de la Pena, MA, educator and hypnotist on Dec. 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Bungalow 7.

NEW CLUB IS FORMING FOR ERA
This is "ERA Awareness Week" (Nov. 30 to Dec. 6) For information, call 655-3331, or 652-5572 after Dec. 15. "Campus Alliance for the ERA" is a new club being formed. For information, contact Jerilyn Stapleton at the S/He Center or H116, Ext. 260.

S/HE CENTER SPONSORS YOUTH GROUP
The first meeting of a youth sub-group, sponsored on campus by the S/He Center, will take place in Van Nuys on Saturday, Dec. 26. Individuals under 21 years of age are invited to attend. For information, call Lee at 873-3700.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads get results. Rates $2.50 for 3 lines, 25 cents each additional line. Deadline Fri. for the next Thurs. paper. Payment must be in advance. Come to B.J. 114 or call 781-1200, Ext. 276.

TYPING ALL KINDS
IBM Sel., Students 20% off. Near L.A.V.C. Call 763-7992. GET BEST OFFER, THEN CALL US.

FINALS COMING
Self hypnosis means no cramming, no worries. It could mean 'A's for you. Private sessions, student discount. Call Terry Hopwood, R.H. 989-2923. Helping students since 1969.

MATCHMAKER HOTLINE: Personalized guidance for students and professionals. Meet your special mate. 859-0671.

No matter how bad your study problem is, something can be done about it! Phone 360-5301 ask for Curt.

Don't be stuck in MATH! I can get you unstuck fast through tutoring! It's never too late! Call Curt — 360-5301.

TYPING: Papers, Theses, Etc., Emergencies. Reas. Rates. Marcia Nelson 894-5980.

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from $35. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call 415-330-7800.

'76 HONDA 750, with bars, pegs, bags, rack, new chain, tuned, adult driven. In perfect condition. $1,195. 787-7246.

GAY STUDENTS COALITION welcomes bi, gay, lesbian, non-gay, unsure, handicapped, people of color, and all other interested students to our meetings. Thursdays, 11 a.m., CC 205.

LAWYER-FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION Drunk driving, slip and fall auto accidents. General legal advice. F. Mond. 781-9922.

HATE TO STUDY? creative hypnosis removes the college blahs. John, M.A., free literature, 786-1136.

TYPING — theses, term papers, resumes and general office typing. Fast, accurate, reasonable quality. 761-1354.

EXPERT TYPING
Free editing & spelling correction. Near L.A.V.C. Student discount rates. Mrs. Finn 786-8742.

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA CASH? If you're healthy & reliable, into 4 hrs/per week, paid on the spot receive to $100, or more per month, make your own hours, study while here. Your Plasma is needed to help others live. Donating is simple and safe. Open 7 am M.T.TH.F. Call for info. Hyland Donor Center, 6937 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys 786-5601.

INVENTORY TAKERS - STUDENTS needed to work parttime - please call 986-3589.

Never go to work again. That's right earn good money from your home-I'll tell you how-free information send SASE to: SAS, 185 N. Moorpark Rd. No. 1844, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/Year round. Europe, S. America., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CA-49 Corona Del Mar, Cal. 92625.

EARN $$$
Part Time Call
(213) 993-8065 Mr. Huggins

WANTED: Actors who wear glasses to star in TV Commercial. No Pay. Yes TV exposure. Call (213) 989-5458 Before Dec. 8.

When the only thing you can squeeze between English and German is a Danish...

Sometimes
eating can be a real struggle between classes.
So when you do grab a snack... grab a milk.
Milk fits any food. Any schedule.
From instant pudding to 3 minute eggs.
Twenty-four hours a day.

there's nothing like something with Milk.

This seal is your assurance of a real dairy food. REAL

THERE'S ONE PLACE TO GET $15,200 FOR COLLEGE IN JUST TWO YEARS.

Soon you'll have your associate's degree. And if you're thinking of continuing your education, you know just how expensive that will be.

But consider the Army. In the Army, if you participate in the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), you can accumulate $15,200 for college in just two years.

That's significant for two reasons. Obviously, that's a lot of money. But what you may not have realized is that two years is the shortest military enlistment available.

VEAP is a great way to make it on your own. Since it's not a loan, you won't need a co-signer or collateral. And you'll never have to worry about making payments after graduation.

It's strictly a savings program, and the money is all yours for school.

VEAP is surprisingly simple. If you save between $25 and $100 each month while you're in the Army, the government will match your savings two-for-one. And, on top of that, you might even qualify for the exclusive Army education incentive of $8,000.

And remember, in just two years, you'll be back in school.

Serve your country as you serve yourself. Call 800-421-4422. In California, call 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Better yet, look in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

MAXIMUM VEAP BENEFITS

	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
You Save:	$100	$2,400*
Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	$200	$4,800
Total:	$300	$7,200
Army Adds:		$8,000
Total Benefits:		$15,200**

*Maximum individual contribution in the program.
**Certain four year enlistments can get you as much as $25,100.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Students invade ghost town, led to jail by VC professor

"Seeing is believing" is an old saying that Richard M. Raskoff, associate professor of geography takes to heart, as he led 71 of his VC students in two chartered buses to the rejuvanated ghost town of Randsburg in the Mojave Desert.

Students gathered in front of the school at the early hour of 7 a.m. on a recent Saturday ready to convert geological textbook material to real life experiences. Before leaving Raskoff passed out tour guide literature giving students advance data about the physical geography and desert environment that they would be seeing on the way as well as some of the history of the Randsburg area.

Randsburg, nestled in a shallow valley at around 3,000 feet, now has a population of only 100 residents consisting of retired people, Edwards Air Force Base personnel, and hopeful miners grubbing for gold particles in the talus of the mines or digging deeper into the earth. Gold was discovered in the Randsburg area in 1895 . It became a lively boom town of 4,000 and over $25 million was estimated to have been extracted from the Yellow Aster Mine.

After visiting a small museum full of artifacts, inspecting an old abandoned maine, Raskoff led his students to the old jail for group pictures, and then to Boot Hill where the reading of weather-beaten grave markers gave each student the eerie feeling of people and events that took place a long time ago in a small part of Americana.

The students had plenty of time on the 2 ½ hour ride back in this outdoor class on wheels to reflect on what they had learned about our earth, its culture, and environment.

The city jail (Above right) was a focal point for a group picture. (Right) Teacher and students scramble up the hillside to an abandoned mine. (Above) (L to R) Sandy Mandel, Richard Raskoff, Valerie Simon, and Mara Kashuk, (below) demonstrate how the "West was won."

Story and photos by PARKER SEEMAN

"Absence of Malice"

Newman, Fields compelling

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
News Editor

Producer / director Sidney Pollack describes his new movie, "Absence of Malice," as a film which the audience must work at to fully understand.

Pollack is right. 'Malice,' which stars Sally Fields and Paul Newman, is a film which deserves careful, thoughtful involvement on the part of the viewer.

Almost every element of this film works to make the statement that the power of the press is not something which should be treated with carelessness, disrespect, or unprofessionalism by the people to whom this power is entrusted.

Fields, as the journalist whose methods are scrutinzed heavily in this film, gives a very believable performance in a very demanding role. Her performance in 'Malice' perhaps rivals her award-winning portrayal of "Norma-Rae."

Newman's portrayal of the cunning victim seeking legitimate revenge against the journalists and law enforcement officials who were guilty of wrongdoing, is very compelling. He masterminds a revenge scheme, which like the newspaper's handling of the story, was within the limits of the law.

This new Pollack film, which is a pleasing change of pace from the escapist fantasies and hero-worship films which have dominated the American cinema in recent months, develops an enormous amount of suspense without being a violent film.

The message in "Absence of Malice," that mistakes (even honest ones) made by the press can have devastating effects which are treated too lightly by journalists, is delivered with force.

Unfortunately 'Malice' is rather one-sided in the way it depicts journalists. Each journalist in 'Malice' lacks either integrity, sensitivity, or the dedication to thoroughness that objective reporting depends upon.

Pollack claims that he did not intend to portray all journalists as being unprofessional. "The majority of journalists in this country are doing a very good job," he said at a recent screening of "Absence of Malice."

Perhaps it is too bad that this new film does not make that same statement.

'Cinderella' finds a shoe at Horseshoe

By GREGG KOSTAN
Staff Writer

If you have children or you're a child at heart, Valley's contemporary musical production of Cinderella is a show to see.

Staged in the intimate Horseshoe Theater, Cinderella is not spectacular, but splendid, indeed.

The mixture of song, dance, and lavish costumes make the show appetizing to both young and old. It's the only show this semester where you'll be able to see a talking rabbit and a fairy godmother do a soft-shoe routine.

The acting is well-done and perhaps credit should go to the casting. For instance, Cinderella's ugly sisters are appropriately cast. Not for their looks, of course, but their ability to play their characters effectively.

The players in this fairy tale are Ken Patton, Cyndy Ettinger, John Moody, Suzanne Sherwin, Gina Khorigian, Tracy Friedman, Bethany Nurrenbern, and David Braselman.

Cinderella will show tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. and twice Saturday afternoon at 1 and 3. Reservations are recommended. Tickets are only $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Fine Arts Callboard

HARPSICHORD MUSIC

Kathleen McIntosh, harpsichord, today at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Admission, free.

PLANETARIUM SHOW

"Music of the Spheres" in the planetarium tomorrow at 8 p.m. Adults, $1; children, 75 cents; Gold Card holders, free.

LAB THEATER PRESENTATION

Lab Theater presents Charles Dicenzo's "Big Mother" today at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Folk dancers will perform at Valley

By DENISE McGAHEE
Staff Writer

In their brightly colored costumes, traditional folk dancers will perform Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., in LAVC's Monarch Hall.

General Admission is $4 for students, $3 for staff and free for gold card holders.

Dancing dances from England, Scotland, and Ireland will be Westwind International Folk Ensemble, Sunset Morris Men, and Dawn McSherry and her Irish step-dancing team.

Artists in "Westwind" sing and play instruments as well as dance. A "rapper," used for scalping hides, is twirled in their sword dance.

"Folk dancing is a chance to be with other people of different nationalities through their dance," said Anthony Ivancich, a member of Westwind. "It becomes more meaningful than just going out and dancing."

The Queen of England's Birthday Ball is only one of the prestigious performances given by the Sunset Morris Men. The dance after which the group was named, "The Morris," was evolved throughout time from religious rituals of pagan England.

Irish folk dances demonstrated by Dawn McSherry and her Irish step-dancing team tell stories of sorrow because of death and retreats of great kings. Then the atmosphere changes to happiness as they dance of victory, celebration, and birth.

WOMPHOPPER'S
WAGON WORKS
RESTAURANT
ATOP THE HILL AT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

Free Buffalo Dinner.

Bring in any age buffalo and we'll feed him free.
Your buffalo's in Europe? Don't go away. Because
C.L. Womphopper has something up his sleeve for you, too.

"Sometimes it's hard to tell me from Santa Claus."
C.L. Womphopper
Wagon Salesman Extraordinaire

FULLY LOADED.
If you can pour it in a glass, we've got it on the shelf. Free ice in every drink.

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.
At absolutely no additional cost, we'll throw in all the live band entertainment you can listen or dance to. Nightly from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. No cover. No minimum. No kidding. And a great place to meet great people.

LET US GIVE YOU THE WORKS.
Come to Giant Womphopper's during any year starting with the number 19 and we'll give you the best deal in town on late-model ribs, chicken, fish, steak, salads, sandwiches, burgers and (get ready for this one)

THE WORLD'S BEST CHILI.
See us first before you eat.

ACT NOW.
Bring your family and friends to Womphopper's for the best deal on a holiday meal. Nobody goes home empty. Trust me!
Reservations: (213)508-3939.
Open daily 11 a.m. until 2 a.m.
Unconditionally guaranteed free parking.

WHEEL 'N' DEAL A WESTERN MEAL.™

©1981 Universal City Studios, Inc.

PARTY — PARTY — PARTY — PARTY — PARTY — PARTY

DANCE YOUR BUNS OFF

THE IRISH MIST

DYNAMITE BANDS
GREAT MUSIC
WHERE CLASSY YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN COME TO SWEAT DOWN

CENTRALLY LOCATED
BETWEEN
NEW YORK & HAWAII
(ON THE CORNER OF WOODMAN & ROSCOE)

GO CRAZY
AT
THE IRISH MIST
8251 WOODMAN AVE.
VAN NUYS
(213) 781-9006

LIVE MUSIC TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
ALL MAJOR SPORTS EVENTS ON WIDE SCREEN TV
MUST BE 21 — PROPER I.D. REQUIRED — NO COVER

PARTY — PARTY — PARTY — PARTY — PARTY — PARTY

Sports budget gloomy

By JEFFREY FIELDS
Staff Writer

"We've been trying to operate on a skeletal program, and the skeleton is just about eaten up to the point where there are no bones left. We're receiving deaf ears wherever we go," said George Goff, men's athletic director, as he spoke about the deficit in the athletic budget at Valley College.

"Students aren't around that much," said Goff, "that's the problem with a junior college. I've been here for 18 years while most students will only be here for one or two.

"People come and go and don't know the overall problem because they can't see it. The Student Council can't see the problems because they're not here for four or five years like they are in some universities."

Prior to Prop. 13, the Associated Student Body, here and at Pierce College, funded Athletics except for coaches' salaries. At that time ASB received an income from the Student Store and student body fees, all of which now go directly to the District to be divided up equally among the other campuses in our area.

According to Men's Athletic Director George Goff, individuals and staff members are giving money out of their own pockets to help keep the athletic department above water.

"Valley and Pierce were making it on student funding but the other schools in the district weren't," said Goff. "That's when the District, in their great wisdom said, 'We all have to be equal, so we will take over the funding of athletics.' With that they took away the funding we already received from ASB and cut our program by 56 percent.

"I guess their timing was a little wrong or they had no foresight and Prop. 13 hit," said Goff. "All this happened within a span of six months, and everything just went downhill. The coaching staff quit. Morale went all to hell. Why? Because we were borrowing old jerseys from UCLA and working in a poverty situation."

According to Goff, the district reassessed the situation and decided to return the athletic programs to the school.

"They didn't give us back to ASB," said Goff. "We were handed directly to the school who said, 'Hey, you people work it out.' So they took us and dumped us within a year."

In 1977-78, the last fiscal year ASB funded athletics before the controversial Prop. 13 and the District's decision to equalize budgeting, men's athletics received $70,000 for operational costs. With inflation rates and the non-stop cost increases of everyday living that figure easily represents $110,000 in 1981, according to Goff.

"This year the school and ASB gave us $43,000 to operate," said Goff. "We have absolutely no frills in the program. No awards, no award get-togethers, nothing you could even hint at being superfluous.

"We dropped golf, tennis, gymnastics, and wrestling in an effort to alleviate the fiscal strains of the budget," said Goff, "but the school took the money and didn't give it back to us. Of course much of the money went to salaries, but instead of regenerating it back into the sports budget it was taken away."

Football is out of it, according to Goff. They can no longer exist in a metropolitan conference.

"Our present budget for supplies is $12,000," said Goff. "That's the same amount we were alotted in 1978. We just can't survive under those conditions."

Mary Ann Breckell, acting dean of administrative services, said that, "from the time the college campus received the budget for athletics it was treated the same as any other budget, and if cuts were made, they were made equally."

A budget review committee represented by students, faculty, and administrators makes recommendations to the president on the budget, according to Breckell.

"The coaching budgets were not cut any more than any program on the college level," said Breckell. "They have been treated the same as every other college budget on the campus. Once we receive our budget allocation from the state, everyone is treated the same."

According to Breckell, money didn't go away from athletics; it was channelled into salary increases.

"When we dealt with them (coaching staff) in the budget process," said Breckell, "they didn't want to cut any coaching hours. All those hours got 10 percent raises, and we dealt with them in terms of hours not dollars.

"I agree that there have been cuts, but since the budget has been on the college campus the cuts have been equal."

"I just don't think sports has a high priority with the district," Diedra Stark, women's athletic director said.

"It's at the point where I have to tell my coaches how many games they can have to keep from going over budget," said Stark. "Even with all the scrimping and saving, I still don't know if we will have enough money for transportation costs. On the whole, we are receiving the same amount of money for athletics that we received in the '77-'78 fiscal year and it's theoretically impossible to continue on that amount of funding."

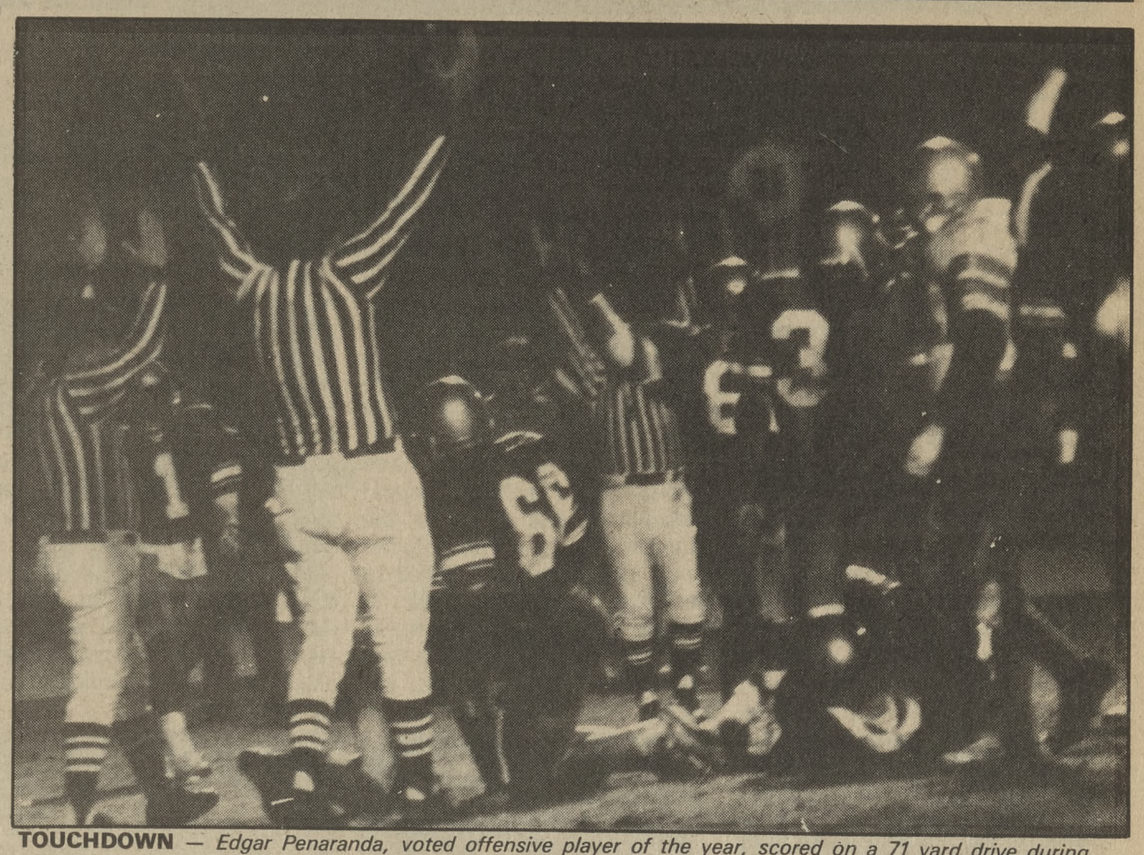
"The men's baseball team does not have enough transportation money to go to their games next year," said Goff. "That's the reason that the Athletic Department decided to put on a 5K and 10K run on December 12. We are in such dire need just to survive that we need $7,000 to make it to the end of the year."

According to Goff, individuals and staff members are giving money out of their own pockets to help keep the department above water.

"Things like the run are stop gaps," said Goff. "It's something to hold back the dike from breaking. What it really takes is some worth from the administration."

"One important thing to remember," said Breckell, "is that we are a multi-campus district. In single campus districts it's quite different when they receive their allocation from the state because there is no competition for funding.

"Here at Valley we are trying to offer the same amount of classes on the same level as last year. Administratively and financially that is very difficult to accomplish, but I do agree . . . athletics is in trouble."



TOUCHDOWN — *Edgar Penaranda, voted offensive player of the year, scored on a 71 yard drive during Valley's Homecoming Game against El Camino Saturday night.*

Star photo by ANTONIO ARIZO

28-14 loss ends football season

By KEVIN UHRICH
Managing Editor

LAVC Monarchs have lost six of their last ten games by nine points or less, and Saturday's Homecoming game was no different.

Hosting the El camino Warriors in the final game of the season, the Monarchs again played a game that was not indicative of the 28-14 final score. Citing the fact that Rick Tavares was out sick and Kelvin Hodrick played with stress on an already battered knee, Coach Chuck Ferrero acknowledged the fact that the Monarchs have been "decimated with injuries" throughout the year.

The Monarch piled up 324 total yards but even though the offense ran well it wasn't enough. Two quick Warrior TD's in the first quarter kept the game out of Valleys reach from the start.

Valley fumbled the ball on their first possession. Two plays later it was El Camino's turn to cough up the ball and Valley's Defensive Player of the Year, Darren Andrews, made the first of his two fumble recoveries on the Warrior 26 yard line.

El Camino QB Tim Green hit Francis Rodriquez on a 19 yard strike for the night's first score capping a 76 yard Warrior drive.

With the help of a shanked punt, a penalty, and good field position, Green again hooked up with Rodriquez in the end zone making it 14-0 El Camino at the close of the quarter.

Valley's first TD came in the middle of the second quarter. QB Kelvin Hodrick kept the option, found a hole, and sprinted 59 yards to put Valley on the board. Joseph missed the extra point and the score stood 14-6.

A holding penalty, as well as Green's pinpoint passing, resulted in the Warriors third touchdown. This time Michael Coleman did the honors and El camino went into the lockers at halftime with a nine point lead.

Brian Sanderson's fumbled recovery on the El Camino 37 led to Valley's next touchdown. A three play drive, highlighted by Reggie McGowans 31 yard burst, ended with a one yard dive into the end zone by Valley's Rick Williams.

Cougars, Eagles to meet

By SABRA KYLE
Staff Writer

If the LAVC football games haven't inspired widespead enthusiasm this year, maybe the Intramural Flag Football Championship game will make up for it.

The Cougars and the Eagles will battle it out under the stadium lights Thursday Dec. 3 at 5 p.m.; admission is free.

Coach John Stark says that "there has never before been a flag football game in the stadium under the lights."

The Cougars, led by Darell Harris and the Eagles led by Johnny Adams are both at 9-0-1. In their first meeting the Cougars and the Eagles tied, then they both dominated the league for the remainder of the season.

The Unknowns, the first all-woman flag football team at Valley, competed with the men and though they didn't make it to the championship game , the team attained their two goals: to keep the men's scores under 100 points, and to score touchdowns.

The Unknowns high score was 30 points to Nucleus Hemorhoids 40. The girl's team said they are playing for a good time, "it shows the guys that winning isn't everything."

Stark said, "Now the women are nursing their bumps and bruises and are going to work on improving their plays for next season's games.

A ceremonious night at the Homecoming

Mock secret service agent Mel Melcon asks photographers to stand back from Maureen Marcellino, Sylvia McGuire, and Jenny Shipstad.

Darryl Haris and Sylvia McGuire smile big for the cameras.

Homecoming week was a frenetic campaign for hopeful king and queen candidates.

In a three-day period, flyers were spread across campus, posters were posted, and handshakes with smiles flew from the 11 Homecoming hopefuls. In the end, only 8 votes seperated the winning queen from second place, but even one vote would've sufficed.

During halftime ceremonies at Monarch Stadium Saturday, Yell leader Darryl Harris stepped up for King, and cheerleader Sylvia McGuire became the new reigning Queen.

The Homecoming parade was highlighted with at least one bizarre twist — a mock terrorist assault on the car of Zapata Espinoza and Maureen Marcellino. The attack was foiled by four alert mock secret service men who escorted the frightened Marcellino to her place in the stand.

Also highlighting the night's event was a parachute jump by the Wings Parachute Team. With on-the-spot accuracy, the parachutist set down on the 50-yard line, discarding his chute and, fully dressed in tuxedo, presented the king and queen with their just rewards — crown and sceptor.

WILD HAIR SALON
FOR MEN & WOMEN
COMPLETE HAIR STYLE
Incl. Shampoo, Cut, Blowdry
8.50
Open 7 Days Thurs. Eves. Til 8:00
new customers only with this ad
13324 BURBANK BLVD.
At Fulton across from Lumber City
997-6661
COUPON

THIS AD WORTH 50¢ TOWARDS PURCHASE OF ONE POUND GOURMET JELLY BEANS
DO YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING EARLY
GIFTS BOUTIQUE CANDY TOYS
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN TODAY
BRING A CHILD AND RECEIVE A FREE FRISBEE (WITH AD)
LAINEY'S PLACE
"A Most Unusual Gift Store"
5222 LAUREL CANYON BLVD., NORTH HOLLYWOOD • 980-1774

Pick a Winner in Israel

KIBBUTZ ULPAN
FOR COLLEGE CREDIT
A great opportunity to get acquainted with Kibbutz while learning the Hebrew language. Earn from 6 to 8 college credits at Haifa University. Several other university-related programs available. Contact:

KIBBUTZ ALIYA DESK
114 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10011
(212) 255-1338